

FACULTY HAVE IT MADE IN THE SHADE

If you happen to be a faculty member, the new Collective Agreement between the Faculty Association and the Board of Governors has some very attractive articles. However, if your connection with the University is as anything other than a faculty member, an examination of the contract reveals it to be a much less attractive document.

For example, Article 2.1.2 states that the "rights, duties and responsibilities of a Member of the bargaining unit may

include some or all of the following: A.) Teaching/Professional Librarianship; B.) Scholarly Activity; C.) University Governance and Administrative Duties; D.) Outside Professional Activities; E.) Service to the Community; F.) Other Paid Activity." At first glance it may seem that this Article is very commendable since it spells out the responsibilities of the faculty. However, the operative phrase is "may include some or all of the following." With this wording,

there is nothing to require, faculty to teach or engage in scholarly activity, or, in fact, to do anything at all. The use of the word "may" has given

faculty a free hand to do anything they like, secure in the knowledge that even if they contribute nothing to the University they are fulfilling the

terms of their contract.

Conceivable, this horrendous loophole may have crept into the Agreement by accident.

cont'd on page 2

SENATE RESTRUCTURING

The now infamous Faculty/University contract has dictated some changes in the existing by-laws of Senate, the most obvious being the removal of Senate powers over faculty personnel matters previously dealt with by the Senate committee on Faculty Appointments and Promotions. The student representatives proposed at the December meeting that an ad hoc committee be struck to draft by-law revisions. The task, however, has since fallen to the executive committee. At the January meeting of Senate, the executive committee recommended revisions of certain aspects of the by-laws due to the new contract and problems that have arisen through experience.

The preliminary report outlines four sections of the by-laws requiring revision. These are:

Academic Councils, Standing Committees, Composition of Senate and General Procedures. The report was intended to outline possible areas of revision and to seek input from the university community on more specific changes. The timetable approved by Senate for drafting and approving these revisions is as follows: Consultation with Academic Community until January 30 (written submissions to be received by January 23, with open hearings on January 30); a detailed report with revised report submitted to the February Senate and the Senate vote on the issue occurring at the March meeting.

Student Senator Mike Andrews noted at the January meeting that the timetable is too restrictive for any real input to occur, and surmised that because of the February deadline, much of the work may have already been done by the executive. Ken Westaway, committee member, insisted that only the composition of Senate had been discussed fully. The report, however, states all items were discussed at some length.

Jack Porter, Secretary of Senate, presented the report at the last meeting. He outlined the problem areas and listed possible changes that could be made.

It is clear from the executive report that the nature of Senate and virtually the whole academic structure at Laurentian will be drastically altered by the proposed areas of by-law revisions.

AD CO-OP ESTABLISHED

Ottawa [CUP] -- While you may not know it, you have just become part owner in a national advertising co-op through your student newspaper.

Over the Christmas break delegates to the 43rd annual conference of Canadian University Press (CUP) in Val Morin, Quebec, decided to establish a student owned and controlled national advertising co-operative.

"It's an incredibly positive step for the Canadian student press," said CUP President Michael Balagus.

The decision to establish Canadian University Press Media Services (the new advertising organization's name) means the end of CUP's relationship with Youthstream Canada Corporation. "Youthstream" is a private company based in Toronto which CUP had contracted to sell national ads since 1970.

The move to terminate dealings with Youthstream is an "indication of the maturing of Canada's student press," Balagus said.

Cam Killoran, President of Youthstream, indicated at the Christmas conference that Youthstream will attempt to make individual agreements with student newspapers to do advertising.

However, conference delegates voted unanimously to support their own ad co-op.

The reason for this, according to Balagus, is that "papers working together rather than individually can better protect their interests. Papers will now know exactly where all the advertising revenue is going and they will now have direct control over how that money is to be used," Balagus said. "With CUP Media Services, papers will elect representatives to the company's board of directors to guarantee their interests are being protected," he said.

Another advantage with CUP Media Services, Balagus said, is that papers who have a bad year for receiving national ads will be assisted by those who are more successful, through a sharing of revenues.

A five year projection for Media Services shows that by 1985-86, the advertising co-op will have recovered its initial investment and should be making over \$100,000 annually.

The projections were done with aid of media consultant Sidney Roxann, who is the Executive Director of the Canadian Advertising Research Foundation.

NATIVE CANADIANS: URBAN TRANSITION

by Eugene Zimmerebner

Walk to the corner of Spadina and College Street, just on the edge of the garment district and Chinatown, and a partly illuminated sign says you've arrived at the Silver Dollar Tavern. Walk through two sets of heavy wooden doors, down a flight of stairs and you enter a large, low ceilinged, ill-lit beverage room with plain, sturdy wooden chairs and tables.

What makes this beverage room with a raunchy country and western band unique is that almost all the people are Native Canadians. As a policeman told me, "The Silver Dollar is the Indian place."

Inside, drinking cheaply-priced draft and talking to an Indian named Ed, I watched an old Indian walk in with a big smile, craggy marked face, and a brush cut, talking to friends along the way. He was triumphantly waving a \$5 bill.

A couple of hours later, walking out of the tavern, I noticed the same old Indian sitting on the curb, passed out. Picking him up and getting his address, I put him in a taxi and sent

Torontonians may not

notice it, the Silver Dollars is one of the few outward signs of a great social phenomenon taking place: Native Canadians consisting of Status and Non-Status Indians, Metis and Inuit, have been leaving reservations and rural areas of Canada and are migrating to the urban centres. More and more, Natives are becoming an urbanized people.

In a devastating report released by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs this past summer, *Indian Conditions: A Survey*, it states that the off-reserve Status Indian population has grown from the level of 42,000 in 1966 to 77,000 in 1976. This means approximately 30 per cent of all Status Indians live off-reserve. By the mid 80s, some estimate this figure could rise to 60 per cent.

The Federal government has only a direct responsibility toward status Indians as defined in the Indian Act. So the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs does not publish comprehensive statistics on non-status Indians, Metis or Inuit. But those involved with Native affairs estimate there are as many Natives in urban centres as status Indians. This makes

a total of 150,000 Native Canadians in our cities.

Indian Affairs has abundant information documenting the conditions of status Indians on reserves. A summary of this information was contained in *Indian Conditions*, and even in its bureaucratic prose it makes for powerful reading:

- The percentage of violent deaths among Indians is three to four times higher than among the national population;

- An estimated 50 to 60 per cent of Indian health problems are alcohol-related;

- The strength and stability of family units appears to be eroding, as evidenced by increasing divorce rates, births outside marriage, children in care, adoptions of Indian children by non-Indians and juvenile delinquency;

- Use of social assistance and welfare among Indians has increased from slightly more than one-third of the population to slightly more than one-half in the last 10 to 15 years;

- Indians and other natives continue to be over-represented in jails and penitentiaries by more than three

times their proportion of the total population;

- The quality and availability of serviced housing has improved but Indian housing lasts about 15 years compared to 35 years for non-Indians. There is a need today for about 11,000 houses to relieve crowding and replace unsatisfactory houses;

- On the average, 50 to 60 per cent of Indian Housing has running water and sewage disposal, up from 25 per cent 15 years ago, but in some areas (such as Manitoba and Saskatchewan) as little as 10 per cent of housing is serviced;

- University enrolment has risen from 57 in 1963 to 2,700 in 1979, but participation is less than one-half national levels.

The picture the report draws of status Indians on reserves stands as an indictment against the federal government's programs and policies over the years.

While Natives have been migrating to the cities in greater numbers, no level of government has been documenting this migration or what happens

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COMMITMENT TO FUNDING IN QUESTION

Ottawa [CUP] — University administrators across the country are lining up to express fears that the federal government intends to cut off funding to post-secondary education in 1982.

Simon Fraser University President George Pederson said last month there were "rumblings at the federal government level" indicating they intended to drastically slash education funding.

Now Acadia University President Sinclair has added his voice to the growing concern, saying universities could face "serious financial troubles" if the government carried out a major cutback plan.

Fears that the federal government intend education funding cutbacks stem from Alan MacEachan's budget speech October 28. The Liberal Finance Minister said the govern-

ment expects to make "significant savings" in the money now transferred to the provincial governments for health, social services and education.

Ten days after the budget speech federal health minister Monique Begin indicated her government would continue to support the medicare system but "would drastically reduce and alter the university section."

Begin has stated the Established Programs Financing (EPF), which is the mechanism for transferring money from the federal government to the provinces, is unacceptable.

The Liberal Health Minister says EPF is not equitable because it has been transferring large amounts of money to the rich provinces.

The EPF arrangement is an agreement between the federal and provincial governments,

expiring in 1982.

Under the British North America Act, provinces have control over education. However, following the second world war, when universities

began to expand quickly, the federal government began to help the provinces pay for new facilities.

Last year the federal government transferred almost \$789

million to the provinces for education. This year that figure is expected to rise to over \$1 billion.

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One would assume that a member who elected not to contribute to the University could never hope for tenure or salary increments. However, an examination of Article 2.3 shows how faulty this assumption would be.

Article 2.3.1 states that "The annual review of the overall competence and overall performance of academic staff will form the basis on which decisions to award or deny normal increments for satisfactory service will be made." This certainly seems reasonable, but then paragraph 5 states that "In arriving at its evaluation the

FPC/LPC (Faculty Personnel Committee/Library Personnel Committee) shall review the evaluations of the units and make such further inquiries as it deems appropriate. It may examine any aspect of the Member's academic performance for the preceding twelve (12) months...." gain, the use of the word "may" negates any responsibility the faculty member might have had to contribute to the University. Since the FPC/LPC doesn't have to consider any aspect of a Member's academic performance, (by the terms of this clause) a Member who contributed absolutely nothing to the University

could, according to the terms of the agreement, expect to receive "normal increments for satisfactory service."

Article 2.7.1 deals with Suspension and Dismissal Procedures. It seems to be an extremely reasonable article, stating that just cause for dismissal is deemed to be "gross misconduct" or "persistent failure to discharge academic responsibilities as defined in this Agreement...." But just a minute. Article 2.1.2 was so worded that academic responsibilities could include anything or nothing. In actual fact it would seem that, short of being

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SYSTEM AT THE PLANNING CROSSROADS

by Barry Ward

reprinted from the *Charlatan* for CUP

As their name would suggest, universities are based on the concept of universality, comprising many different fields of study.

But this principle is being threatened in Ontario.

Several discussion papers which are causing much debate and some anxiety in the university community deal with one way universities may respond to continued underfunding and declining enrollment: cutting courses or perhaps whole departments.

This is part of an overall "rationalization" of programs. That is, planning with respect to maintaining strong programs, avoiding unnecessary duplication of programs, and creating needed new programs to ensure scarce funds are used effectively.

The papers suggest strongly the possibility of government intervention in the planning process if universities fail to do it themselves.

University president William Beckel said Premier Davis, at a meeting of executive heads of Ontario universities, warned that universities would have to start responding as a group to decreasing enrollment.

Beckel said the threat of government intervention is very real if universities don't take some action on their own.

"I think there is a very clear possibility that on Christmas Day we could find ourselves rationalized," he said, adding he hopes this will not come about.

The possibility is detailed in a report called "System Rationalization: A Responsibility and an Opportunity", put out in September by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), a body of government appointees who advise the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and its minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson.

William Winegard, the chairperson of OCUA, said the group's report is intended to spur discussion of rationalization.

Ontario probably has the least degree of (government) control over university programs of any province in the country, Winegard said.

Alberta, for example, has a high degree of government control over university programs.

Since 80 per cent of universities' revenue comes from provincial grants, the Ontario government has a powerful lever in dealing with the university system.

At present, all new undergraduate programs, except for professional disciplines, are automatically funded by government, since the government provides funds on a per student basis.

The OCUA report does not openly call for government intervention, but says system planning must be overseen by some "central authority". It questions whether or not the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), made up of heads of

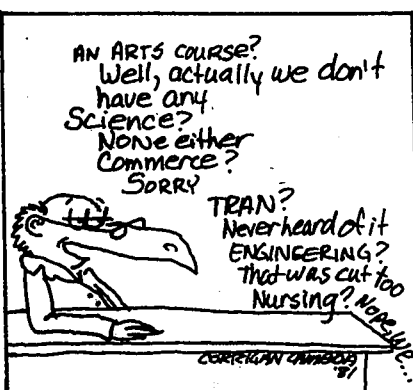
universities and an academic colleague from each, could have such authority because it is a voluntary organization.

However, an earlier report from a COU committee recommends the COU secretariat act as a "clearing house" in advising universities of new undergraduate proposals. This, says the report, would help avoid duplication of programs.

It also recommends a new COU body be set up to study changing needs of the university system and encourage orderly program development.

The COU report, which has not been approved by the whole COU body, says there is a lack of communication between universities, despite a 1976 COU approved report which suggested more dialogue between government, the OCUA, and the universities.

One of the challenges facing universities, says the new report, is to prove that universities can plan their development at least as well as the government can.



The COU report points out there has been much program duplication between universities instead of the diversity one might expect or want.

For example, York University is planning a religious studies program despite nearby University of Toronto's strong religion and theology courses.

Part of this is because universities view each other as competitors for students instead of "as partners in a common enterprise for the public good," the report says.

The report notes this may be the result of a funding formula which links money with the number of students at university.

Tom Ryan, Carleton vice-president academic said the funding system does ensure rationalization in filling new skill needs.

"We have as rational a system as could be imagined. The funding system virtually guarantees we will copy something that is successful somewhere else."

Ryan agreed with some aspects of the OCUA report at a meeting of the Senate Academic Planning Committee (SAPC) Thursday.

"There does appear to be some sense in the development of some kind of monitoring system and information exchange with respect to the development of new programs."

Ryan noted this was already done on an informal basis between universities but acknowledged overall planning was needed.

Ryan did express doubts about "rationalization" if it means eliminating some programs.

"What are we supposed to do with all the personalities involved if we are to develop areas of specialty in universities?" he asked, referring to the prospect of unemployed professor in cancelled programs.

Criticism should be constructive, he cautioned, denouncing the outright rejection of the COU report by the faculty of arts.

Naomi Griffiths, dean of arts, told Senate she is against "partializing" universities across the province through program specialization.

Classics professor Roger Blockley, a SAPC member, pointed out wide-ranging university programs in a city are important for part-time students, most of whom have permanent jobs.

He also questioned the OCUA report's underlying assumption centralized planning is best.

Spruce Riordon, chairperson of Carleton's systems engineering and computer science program, expressed a similar sentiment, saying universities shouldn't opt for a centralized system simply because it is new.

"I could create something which would be totally unique but totally useless," he reasoned. He also pointed out duplication of programs is not necessarily bad.

Robert Laird, acting dean of graduate studies, said we shouldn't just assume rationalization is a good thing.

Psychology professor Fran Cherry said duplication of programs in different cities does not have to mean duplication of subject emphasis because of different resources in different areas of the country.

Carleton's director of planning, David Brown, said the issue at question is how to plan academic offerings during a time of expenditure reductions. He said the OCUA report makes "innocuous recommendations"; ensuring core programs are kept at all universities while throwing the planning challenge out to the universities.

"Are we going to have our system controlled by funding or academic planning?" he asked. "I prefer the second."

Greg McElligott, the students' association president, challenged the assumption underlying both reports that underfunding of universities will continue.

BEST & BRIGHTEST IS MESSAGE TO REAGAN

by Debra Karn

It might seem a bit unusual to be reviewing a book published several years ago but with the beginning of the Reagan administration in the United States this week, it is appropriate to look back at the experiences of previous administrations in order to place some of the themes emerging from the new government in their proper perspective.

The swing to the right currently afoot in U.S. politics,

and of which the election of Ronald Reagan is only one manifestation, is cause for concern, especially since it may lead the United States to repeat the mistakes of the past.

David Halberstam's book *The Best and the Brightest*, an account of how America became involved in Vietnam, describes all too well the errors of U.S. foreign policy and their tragic consequences. The term 'the best and the brightest' describes that group of bright

young intellectuals selected by President Kennedy to be his advisors in 1960.

They were, quite literally, the best the country had to offer. They were from the best schools (Harvard and Yale graduates pre-dominated), the best families, and with the brightest minds. They included, among others, the president of the Ford Motor Company (the company of 1960, not 1980!), the head of the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Dean of

Harvard. Two* were Rhodes scholars. Self-assured to the point of smugness, they dominated American foreign policy throughout the early sixties, at a time when few individuals with any experience in Far Eastern affairs had survived the communist purges of the fifties.

If the intellectuals were wrong in their estimations about Vietnam, the failures of the military were even worse. Halberstam gives a frightening portrayal of the chain of command in Vietnam, inventing answers to reassure the American government, and then, in turn, believing those same lies.

The overwhelming impression left by Halberstam's book (besides one of disbelief that a government could deceive the public so openly and behave with such stupidity) is that of the tragedy of human error. The government was unwilling to admit miscalculation and ultimately failure. To do so would have been political suicide. This did not seem, however, to deter them as much as did their refusal to admit to a mistake. They believed in their own infallibility.

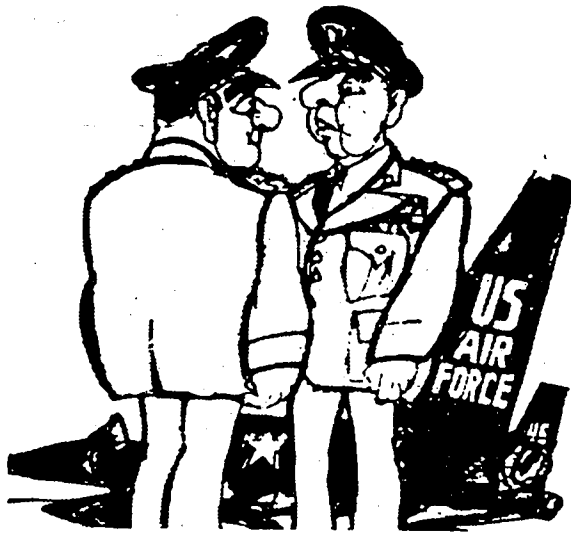
Herein lies the "message" for the present administration. The Reagan administration appears to be infused with the same smugness which led to the tragedy of Vietnam. One would hope that the United States is capable of learning from the past, instead of repeating the same mistakes over and over.

Halberstam, a journalist by training, supports his account

with impressive documentation. He was, quite obviously, deeply involved in the entire Vietnam issue from the beginning, and although this means he had first hand knowledge, it also means that some degree of objectivity is lost. The weight of his evidence overcomes any of Halberstam's prejudices.

The author appears to have had difficulty in organizing the material, no doubt because of the scope of his investigation. He provides historical background (in both U.S. and S.E. Asia), personalities, chronology of events, interpretation, the politics, the weaponry — the list goes on and on. The book contains a massive amount of information.

The Best and the Brightest is an immensely important book for anyone attempting to understand how the United States became involved in Vietnam and some of the principles that motivate that country's foreign policy. It also provides the reader with much more, including a truly unforgettable picture of President Lyndon Johnson. And for those Canadians who refuse to acknowledge the extent of American influence exerted throughout the world, the book is an eye opening worthwhile experience. Its lessons should also ensure that no similar tragedy befalls the current administration, unless they too are convinced that they have found their own best and brightest.



Mahood, London Times

"I can't see the objection to spraying people with napalm if it makes the world a better place to live in."

cont'd from page 2
convicted of a criminal offence, a tenured faculty member can do nothing that would jeopardize his or her position or entitlement to normal salary increments.

Articles like 2.1.2, 2.3.5, and 2.7.1 serve to create the impression, which surely must be erroneous, that beneath the window dressing, the real purpose of the new Agreement is to firmly entrench the positions of all faculty members, regardless of the competence and performance of those individuals. This impression is hardly dis-

pelled by Article 7.1, which deals with redundancy.

If, for financial reasons, it is necessary to reduce the number of tenured faculty members, the procedures which will be followed are carefully spelled out. The bottom line is that unless the entire academic unit is being dispensed with (i.e. the School of Commerce is declared redundant and the entire faculty laid off) the Board of Governors "shall offer to keep the Member in his present position" until it can offer him a transfer to another academic unit or an administrative posi-

tion within the University. What this means is that if the University found itself in a serious financial crisis (as it soon may be) where the only way to reduce expenditures was faculty lay-offs, the Board would not be in a position where it could axe a few of the incompetent members of the various academic units. According to the terms of the Agreement, the Board's only viable alternative would be to shut down entire units, since this is the only way in which tenured faculty can, in fact, be laid off. Naturally, it is hoped that the situation will never get bad enough to require the lay-off of faculty. However, if this hypothetical "worst case" is considered, surely it would be less damaging to the University to lay off a few faculty members from various units than it would be to close one or more Departments or Schools.

The Agreement, which will be a fact of life at Laurentian until June 30, 1982, raises a number of questions. While it seems appropriate to congratulate the faculty negotiators for their success in reaching such an attractive (at least from the faculty viewpoint) Agreement, it must be asked how the Board could have ratified a document so full of loopholes. This Agreement allows the members of the faculty, who are employ-

ees of the Board, to do whatever they like, confident that they are fulfilling the terms of the Agreement and secure in the knowledge that very little short of an act of God can remove a tenured faculty member from his or her position. Could it be that the Board doesn't really care what the faculty does? Even if the Board does care,

according to the terms of the Agreement it can do virtually nothing to influence the activities of tenured faculty. With faculty having been given carte blanche to do anything or nothing, it can only be hoped that a significant number of those individuals will elect to continue to teach.

Mike Andrews

SGA Reward?

by Nick Antonic

The allocation of Carnival tickets to S.G.A. council members was opposed by two members of the council at its January 12 meeting.

Steve Bailey, Vice President-Social and Senator Mike Andrews voted against a resolution that would see each of the council members getting first chance to purchase 2 tickets to all Carnival events. Both Bailey and Andrews felt that this represented an unfair advantage and that not all of the council members had contributed sufficiently to the preparations for Carnival to warrant such a reward.

S.G.A. President Sean Kear-

ney, who proposed the motion, indicated that he did not feel that this decision represented an unfair advantage. He felt that some sort of reward was due council members, since they put a lot of work into their S.G.A. activities.

Kearney's motion had obviously met with approval, since the resolution was passed with only the two dissenting votes.

Bailey intends to reintroduce the issue at the January 19 meeting of council when he will propose a motion negating the decision and reopening the debate. Andrews has expressed his willingness to support that motion.

Algoma Steal

by Nick Antonic

The proposed closure of Algoma College does not represent a serious threat to Laurentian's viability, reports university Registrar Jack Porter.

"At present, there are too many possibilities to really assess the impact that closing the school might have," said Porter. He feels that the situation could and probably would be resolved without the school going under.

Whatever the outcome, the limited size of Algoma's student body would mean that Laurentian would not gain any large number of students if the school were to close. At present, Algoma has 142 full time and 574 part-time students.

Although the school has had problems for some time, this year's enrollment figures represent an increase of 10.1 per cent in full time and 18.6 per

cent in part-time students.

Although the school has had problems for some time, this year's enrollment figures represent an increase of 10.1 per cent in full time and 18.6 per cent in part-time students.

Laurentian's Senate has a committee on affiliated colleges where the issue should be coming up in the near future.

A member of Laurentian's faculty said that there are a number of very competent teachers at Algoma and the loss of those individuals would represent a blow to the academic community. "The way things are going these days, every teaching position lost in the province means a further diminishing of strength in our university system."

No word has been received from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities concerning the proposed shut down.

LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular-Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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FACULTY SELF-INTEREST

by Nick Antonic

It is conceivable that you might be wondering why Lambda has chosen this particular time to question the provisions and implications of the recently ratified University-LUFA contract. We haven't been derelict in our duty to inform; it's just that, prior to the completion of the ratification process, we had absolutely no access to information. A "news blackout" had been agreed upon by both sides in the negotiations and that policy had been adhered to.

We would like to point out that if we had known the direction that the negotiations were taking, our opposition would have been vociferous.

Students at Laurentian, whether we realize it or not, have taken a beating. Our interests, whatever they might be, have been ignored. The two-party contract that has been reached ignores the nature of a university and reflects the narrow self interest of the faculty to the detriment of all other groups.

Our objections are based on a number of factors. The contract is clearly designed to ensure a professor's job, no matter what developments take place. The interests of the university are simply ignored;

only the narrowly defined self-interest of the faculty is ensured.

Why, for example, should a professor be guaranteed a job for life (once tenure is achieved) regardless of changing circumstances. No other occupational group in our society has that kind of job protection. We've heard all of the arguments for tenure many times before. Realistically, tenure's intent is laudable, but its practical application is somewhat less so and the institution is often abused.

Leaving this argument aside, how can faculty expect to have the security of tenure and, at the same time, such a "sweetheart" of a contract. What was the Board of Governors doing throughout the negotiations? Our Professors now enjoy the protection of tenure and the assurance of continued employment (called "featherbedding" in industrial contracts) in the event of redundancy. How can the faculty possibly justify this, especially in terms of its long term effect upon the University's future?

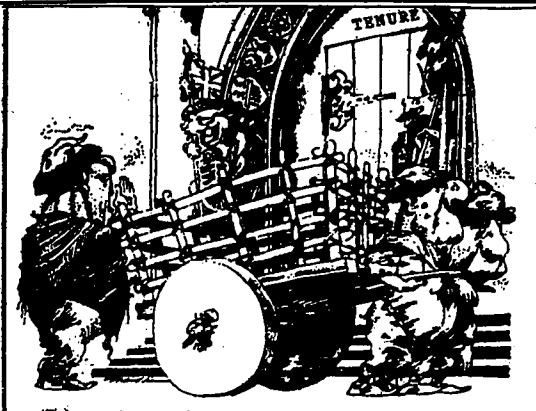
A significant part of the faculty association's case rests on their proposition that they

are employees. We take great exception with that suggestion and refer to a recent United States Supreme Court decision that supports our case.

In a landmark decision in the Yeshira University case, the Supreme Court has declared that full-time faculty members were managerial employees and were, therefore, excluded from coverage under the Labor Relations Act. This decision has slowed union organizing activities throughout U.S. campuses, stalled bargaining and has provided college administrations with a basis for holding off unionization. In addition, the Yeshira case has thrown into doubt the legitimacy of the entire process of academic unions.

Of course, a U.S. decision has no bearing on the legal process in Canada. However, the principles that underlie the Court's decision can and should be applied here. Even if we do not share a common legal system, the principles behind their decision are pertinent and could be used to buttress the case against this naked power grab by LUFA.

Consider the guidelines that have developed in response to the decision, and apply them to



'Bring out your dead . . . bring out your dead . . .

faculty at Laurentian. Do the faculty members decide what courses are offered; do they determine teaching methods, grading policies and matriculation standards; do they decide what students will be retained, promoted and graduated; do they decide questions involving teaching loads and do they play a predominant role in faculty hiring, tenure, sabbaticals, termination and promotion? If so, the court maintains, those "employees" could not be considered such and were, in fact, "managerial".

What about Laurentian's faculty? Don't the duties, responsibilities and prerogatives of those individuals sound like they meet these criteria? Our professors are not employees of the university in terms of a traditional union contract. They have far too much input into decision making to be included, under the law at least, with miners at INCO.

I am aware of the Carleton case (1975) and its findings. I

am not questioning those learn-judges. The Yeshira case demonstrates, I think, that the students at Laurentian have at least five U.S. Supreme Court justices who agree with our argument. We are not wild-eyed radicals; we reflect the thinking of others more qualified than we are to comment on such issues.

We question the Board's role in all of this. We must, however grudgingly, commend the LUFA negotiations for pulling off such a coup. We also question the wisdom of a news blackout in any future negotiations. Our protest at this point is futile; if we had "screamed" all along, things may have worked out differently. The contract does not represent the best interests of the University community and ignored the real problem that confronts this institution. We have not been properly served by either the Board or LUFA.

THE SILENT MAJORITY

by Ron Horne

The sixth regular meeting of Laurentian's Senate ran smoothly, perhaps too smoothly. The most vigorous debate was more a question of semantics. A motion was made by the Council of Graduate Studies asking the University to "rethink" its position concerning a qualifying year. Considerable discussion took place on just what was meant by "the university" and the ambiguity of the direction to "rethink its position". Despite the vague terms of the motion Senate was assured that the parties involved, namely the curriculum committee, knew what the motion meant. The secretary then made a motion to refer the Graduate Studies question to the curriculum committee. W. Gerhardt, Acting Dean of Professional Schools, stated that accepting the motion in the proposed form would amount to Senate doing work that should have been done at the council level. The Debate raged on. In the end, the original motion was withdrawn, a more acceptable one was drafted and it passed unanimously.

It is certainly true that the term "Qualifying year" does need a more workable definition, but the issue does not appear to be of earth-shattering importance. The point is that Senate spent considerable time on this issue only to be silent on the next item of business, the report of the executive committee. This involved the restructuring of the entire university. One is at a loss to explain why there was little or no debate on an issue so important to everyone involved in the University.

The lack of debate on the Executive Committee report was surprising if not somewhat disconcerting. This writer had attended Senate principally to observe the reaction of Senate to the report. Apparently, others were also there expecting a rather vocal response. The speaker of Senate announced at the outset that he would allow considerable time for debate. The secretary of Senate pleaded for some direction and wondered if "we are going in the right direction". Unfortunately, very few of the Senate members attempted to answer that question. Why the vast

majority of Senate declined to comment on the By-law revision issue is difficult to explain, but it would be a dangerous assumption to infer approval from their silence. Are we going in the right direction? It's hard to say at this point.

Colleges need more funding

More than ever, Ontarians are developing a taste for higher education. College enrolment was up 12 per cent in 1980, according to figures released last week, and university enrolment was up 4 per cent, even at a time when the number of school-age children is rapidly declining. The result is a record 260,000 people taking higher degrees.

Clearly, young people account for only part of this increase. Adult education programs are attracting large numbers of older people who also place a high value on getting that college diploma: Women returning to the workforce after raising a family, high school drop-outs who want a second crack at a good degree, people in dead-end jobs who want to move up the wage scale, and workers who have been laid off and need retraining.

But the Ontario government has been painfully slow to draw the obvious conclusions from all this: First, that the demand for certain kinds of higher education will grow, not diminish, in the next decade; and second, that Ontarians from all ages and walks of life will be willing to pay the price for it. That's something Queen's Park ought to keep in mind, when setting the education budgets for 1981, which will be released soon.

In recent years, the Ontario government has cut back on the rate of education spending, budgeting an increase of only 7.5 per cent last year, which fell far behind the 10 per cent inflation rate. At the same time, however, Queen's Park let students bear a heavier part of the burden, with fees increasing to up to 18 per cent.

That tight-fisted policy, if pursued further, will most definitely erode the quality of higher education available in Ontario at a time when it was never more needed; moreover, an unreasonably heavy burden is being inexorably shifted onto the shoulders of private individuals.

The colleges and universities belong to all Ontarians, and transmit the skills, research and know-how that benefit everyone who has ever needed a doctor, TV repairman, plumber or school teacher. In 1981, the government ought to acknowledge the worth of our institutions of higher learning, and loosen the purse strings.

Toronto Star, Monday, January 5, 1981

SEPARATION, ASSIMILATION, OR INTEGRATION?

cont'd from page 1

to Natives once they arrive. A great social change is going largely undocumented.

For example, it is impossible to get exact figures on how many Natives live in Toronto. A researcher for the Ontario Task Force on Native People in The Urban Setting who is compiling demographic information for the Ontario government, said no up-to-date statistics exist.

Rob Howarth did say that 1976 statistics estimate that there were between 18,000 and 27,000 Natives in

it very difficult to make it on their own because the federal government doesn't take care of them off reserve."

This lack of inbred self-sufficiency on the reserve is one of the main reasons there is so much alcoholism among Natives, according to Holota. It gives them a way of escaping from their problems.

"Some Indians coming to Toronto are already alcoholics. It isn't the city that turns them to drink," said Holota. "This need to drink with other Indians makes the Silver Dollar

ination may not feel it worthwhile to pursue. Natives don't need the aggravation," said Ashkewe.

While some Natives coming to the city are transients, moving from place to place, others have come to the city to stay. Ashkewe said Natives who decide to settle in Toronto have a chance at a good occupation, especially since the federal government has initiated affirmative action programs in six of its departments.

Settling down in the city and giving up the idea of being a transient is considered losing one of the traits that makes a person an Indian.

"I decided that I wanted to get a good job. I like the idea of owning my own home, my own cottage, my own car," said Ashkewe. "Because I settled down, some think they are more Indian than I am. They call you a white apple."

Toronto will have more "white apples" in the future. A recent survey conducted by the Native Canadian Centre showed that of the 181 families interviewed, representing a total of 701 natives, 90 per cent have lived in Toronto for at least two years, and 47 per cent have lived in the city for at least 10 years. When asked if they planned to settle in Toronto and make the city their home, 65 per cent of the people said "yes". Another 25 per cent said "no", and 10 per cent were not sure whether they wanted to stay or not.

Family stability might appear to be a problem but the Centre received names for the interviewees from agencies, so it is not a scientific survey. But of the 181 families, 111 had a single parent.

When asked "Where does your family income come from?", 82 families said social assistance (welfare or mother's allowance), 75 families said both social assistance and employment, 6 families said employment insurance and 2 families said student allowance and employment. So there seems to be an equal reliance on income from employment and social assistance and other forms of support.

One major finding of the survey is the families' concerns in ensuring that their children receive all the educational, health and support programs needed to make sure they are not handicapped later in life.

Native leaders have tried to ensure that their children growing up in the city will be able to possess the skills needed to survive in the white man's world, but also not to forget they are a distinct people - Native Canadians. Many Natives send their children to a public school called Wandering Spirit Survival School, part of the Toronto Board of Education. The children are taught the same curriculum as any other public school, but they also learn about their culture, their language and what it means being Indian.

Trying to teach children what it means to be a Native in the city could be most difficult. When I asked Natives what it meant to be a Native in Toronto, they could not really answer the question. What they did say is that the urban Native is in the process of defining himself as he becomes a part of the urban scene.

Ashkewe said the Native in Toronto is not sure of himself in this environment that attracts him from

his reserve, whether for jobs or simply to see the bright lights.

"The Native has three choices before him," said Ashkewe. "Separation, assimilation or integration." Natives can completely separate from the white man, they can totally assimilate and become a white man with red skin or they can learn to integrate themselves, taking the best from the white man in learning to survive in an urban environment while still keeping the best of being Indian.

Holota said he is optimistic about the Native's future in the city. Already he sees the community developing and strengthening its economic and political power and pushing for the Native's fair shake in the city. Once Natives learn self-sufficiency, they will kick the drinking habit and the sad, tragic stories of death that periodically come from Kenora will disappear.

"Sure, I'm optimistic. There's no point in what I'm doing if I'm a pessimist," said Holota.

Ashkewe also sees a lot of reasons for being optimistic about the Native's future in the city. While interviewing Ashkewe in his office, he received continuous telephone calls from other Native employment counsellors. They established a new program for Natives where they would be taken right into the workplace and learn the requirements of the job and then receive pre-training in that occupation.

He had lined up a number of unemployed Natives to take the program to help them find employment. Unfortunately for the program, these unemployed Natives found other jobs for nine, seven and six dollars an hour while they were waiting to take the program.

As I left Mr. Ashkewe, he was running around with a smile on his face, trying to find other Natives to fill the program.



Carl Ray: "Man order of the underworld" (1972)

Courtesy of the McMichael Canadian Collection

Toronto. Natives at the Native Canadian Centre on Spadina Ave. believe there are approximately 30,000 Natives in Toronto, but this is just an estimate.

The failure in trying to obtain statistics about the Native's life in the city starts there. Noting the high proportion of Natives in prison, I contacted Legal Aid to find out if Natives use the program when they are arrested. Public information officer John Beaufoy said there is no way to find out how many Natives use the program because ethnic origin is not noted. When Barbara Walker of Toronto's Social Services Branch was asked how many Natives collect welfare, she said they also do not note a person's ethnic origin. Neither does the Addiction Research Foundation.

While government agencies may not know if Natives face problems or ask for their services, Robert Holota, director of the counselling unit and a community worker at the Native Canadian Centre, knows obstacles Natives face in the city. He gained his street smarts living in Toronto for the past eight years after leaving his reservation.

Sitting back in his chair, smoking a cigarette, Holota talks about the Native's experiences in the city in a matter-of-fact tone. Young Natives come to Toronto unprepared to live and work in an urban environment. They don't get an adequate education on the reservation and possess few job skills. Coming from a rural environment with extended families, Natives are isolated by the city with its emphasis on individualism. They don't receive much guidance in living and working the big city.

"Indians who have a sense of self-sufficiency do okay in Toronto, but there are a lot of Indians who have grown up dependent on the federal government and its welfare," said Holota. "These dependents find

an important Indian institution in Toronto."

The lack of self-sufficiency allowed by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs raises Wilson Ashkewe's anger. As one of four native employment counsellor specialists in Canada manpower offices in Toronto Ashkewe is an example of a new Native class of government bureaucrats that developed in the 70s after the federal government allowed Natives to take over their own affairs.

Indians are big business," said Ashkewe, shaking his head. "The government may have originally wanted to help Indians with programs but then it grew and grew. The bureaucrats just wanted to protect their jobs and construct programs for their idea of an Indian. They didn't want us to become self-sufficient because they would lose their jobs. We had to fight this."

He echoed Holota when he said that if Natives are going to make it in Toronto, they must learn self-sufficiency. They must get away from the dependency taught on the reserve "where he expects the government to take care of him when he comes here."

Not only will it help the Native cope with the city but the quality of life on the reserve will also improve.

Holota said in his matter-of-fact tone that Natives still face racism but he tries his best to not send them to job interviews where he knows the employers are racist. Mark Nakamura of the Ontario Human Rights Commission said the commission receives few complaints of racism but this does not mean Natives are not being discriminated against. He said there are several reasons why Natives may not complain.

"There may be a lack of trust of governmental institutions, they may not be aware of the Commission's existence or people who face discrim-



COMMpost

by Rich Coulterman

My New Year resolution was a personal promise to avoid procrastinating at all costs.... unfortunately, I was under the influence at the time and I probably made that resolution way past the 12 o'clock dead-

line anyway. Without any further delay (I'm two weeks late as it is) I would like to extend upon you a hearty "Welcome Back!"

While we are on the subject of breaking New Year resolutions, it was certainly obvious

that the Commerce people were more than willing to do just that - and in fine form too. The occasion, of course was the Commerce-Nursing Bash which as expected, was a huge success.

On the same note, the Commerce hockey team will

also be looking for success as they plan to journey to Ottawa to participate in the Business School Hockey Tournament (February 26-27). This will be an excellent opportunity for the team to promote the Business programme that we have here at

Laurentian, so let's hope for a big win!! As a side note, any player who feels that he has a chance to make the team should contact Paul Wilson at 674-6332 as soon as possible. Please be aware that the tournament will
cont'd on page 7

Thorneloe Thunder

by the Bird

The fun all began on Tuesday night as the Thunderbird guys took on the Smegma. It was a real battle right to the last second of the game when Thorneloe lost due to an unfortunate shot that couldn't

find its way into the basket. The final score was 18-16 for Smegma. Top scorers for the T-Birds were Chris Kallio, Ron Greasley and Dave Wilkinson. It was a big night for the girls too, as they battled the Third Floor U.C. girls. The girls did

surprisingly well and lost by a narrow margin of 38-2. Miriam Kalliomaki scored the two points for the girls.

Wednesday night marked another loss for the T-Birds as they were defeated 4 to 1 by the Fighting Stars. Dave (Gomer)

Lee scored the only goal. After such fine performances, the whole gang took a little sleigh ride followed by a lot of boooooze on Friday Night.

Following this occasion, the guys headed back out into battle Saturday and were defeated twice in the floor hockey tournament. Commerce 'cleaned our clocks' 7-1 as Wilkinson scored the only goal of the game. The U-Cemen then added another 9 goals to their bounty as the T-Birds maintained their losing record.

Later that afternoon the first and fourth year students took on the second and third year

gang in a little game of football. The latter team was defeated 7 to 2 by the remarkable efforts of that fellow from Newfoundland, Terry MacDonald. Suffering both the agony of defeat and a narring thirst, everyone retired to Thorneloe for a hearty meal prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heaven and a night of drink and dance.

Sunday morning marked the end of the festivities as the college enjoyed a pancake breakfast for reasons which shall not be discussed. This is the bird signing off for this week until we dump our next load on ya!

Unicornia

by Sosrobe & Assoc

A hearty cheer to all those ladies, gents, and unmentionables who have made a successful leap back on the wagon and managed to find a cure for the January blues. For those who haven't, get your act together. The wagon fills up pretty fast, especially with Carny just around the bend.

Now for a word from the new female Protection service. Seem's like Barry was having a few problems keeping out of some feline claws. "Croak" (alias Ines) came to the rescue and managed to untangle the

poor dear from what might have been a horribly hot and heavy situation. Now there is no need to fear guys, "Croak" is busy training her recruits and those dance halls will once again be safe.

Sixth floor has established a precedent for the new year. How many Poker games can be played in one night? Rumour has it that they'll probably start practicing strip poker soon...In case you are wondering Marcell the shaving cream on the upper lip was a hint! AWarning..The gals on 2nd and 3rd had better not slip back into silence...No-

thing needs to be said about 10th and 11th; their actions are self-explanatory. On this note I will bid you adieu. See y'all at the John Lennon Tribute.

For a few laughs ask Charlotte about the great white telephone in Florida.

Chewin' The Bit

by the Seal

This being my first article of '81, since I most graciously did not submit one last week to allow plenty of room for Carny features, I would like to congratulate all frosh engineers who successfully completed first

term. Second term has its rewards, such as Carny Week, the engineering formal, our first B league hockey championship, the engineering open curling bonspiel and the annual No-Name Generic Protest. We again plan to have an open air Beer and Bar-B-Q in the courtyard during Carny week. This Saturday promises to be a potential hangover as Friday starts with the chug trials at noon in the engineering lounge, followed by curling from 7 to 9 at the Sudbury Curling club. It's hoped that this year's chug team can avoid the embarrassment of being beaten by the U.C. women's team.

Last Friday, some engineers and their spouses held a gutterball tourney at a local bowling alley. Congratulations go to the top money-winning team of Newf Andrews, Cathy Cawston, Ankles Nelson, L.A. Shultz and Sharon Robson. A word of thanks to tourney organizer Bill Dodds, who by

the way claimed to have the high single score. Some dispute existed, however, as Dodds' scoresheet conveniently got lost just before the addition check was performed.

Let's see all engineers selling Loto Liquor II tickets. The draw will be held January 30, just in time for Carny week. Jim Gallagher is the early leader in ticket sales and appears to have the 40 oz. sales prize wrapped up.

The sales review committee, however, is investigating allegations that Jim has a lovely young science student helping him, which might disqualify him under Rule 2, section 3a of the Engineering Ticket Sales Act.

I urge all frosh to attend as many Carny events as possible, paying special attention to skipping afternoon labs and classes. I've been in engineering six years now and I can honestly say that taking Carny week off has not hurt my marks.

Crack a pack of COLTS along with the cards.

Adopted Prisoners

by Frank Maviotti and Lewis Poulin

The campus chapter of Amnesty International is involved with an attempt to release three "adopted" prisoners. These persons were arrested because of their convictions and their beliefs in the rights proclaimed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This makes them prisoners of conscience.

The first prisoner is in a psychiatric hospital in Russia. The second is a prisoner in Iran. The third is a woman who was held in an East German prison but has been recently released and extradited to West Germany.

Urgent Action (i.e. letter writing) is requested for the well-being of the other prisoners. Our failure to act puts them in an even greater danger;

written concern is desperately needed.

If you would like to help, please come to our letter writing session. It will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at 12:00 noon in room F523. Assistance and guidance in the writing of these appeal letters will be given. This session will not last over one hour.

As a result of the raffle held on Dec. 3rd, \$103.00 was raised. The money is now in a "letter writing and urgent appeal" fund (i.e. it is used to pay for paper, envelopes, stamps, telegrams).

Please note that our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 4, from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. in room F523. Bring your lunch, and everyone is welcome.

VOYAGEURS IMPRESSIVE

by Jeff McRae

A solid defensive effort boosted the Voyageurs basketball team to an 80-66 victory over the Ottawa Gee-Gees on Saturday night. The previous

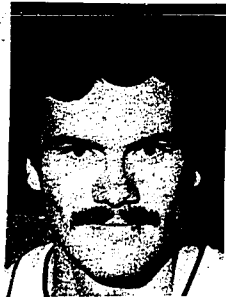
its first regular season victory against two losses. The forwards led the attack with Brian Skeoch scoring 23 points and Mike Sheridan matching his 16 rebounds with 16 points.

Impressive too was the effort of Don MacRobert. Carrying off the bench, Mac scored 14 and contributed to the teams' 38-28 edge in rebounds.

Friday's loss to the Ravens was somewhat disheartening. Leading by as much as 13, the Voyageurs failed to nail the coffin shut and Carleton stormed back. Diego Favero, with his ankle healing well, led Voyageurs scoring with 16 points and Eddie Picco had his high game of the year with 15 points.

The Voyageurs face two tough games this weekend. On Friday-night, it's "Fork York Night" as the number one ranked Yeomen visit Laurentian. York, at 27-2 overall, has been blowing out their opposi-

tion, but if last year's game is any indication, they'll have to battle to defeat the Vees. On Saturday, it's "Cheer for Beer"



Mike Sheridan
Team Captain



Diego Favero

evening, the Vees bowed to the Carleton Ravens 83-72.

Balancing the strong defensive effort with 53.8 per cent shooting the team came up with

Upcoming 'Cheer For Beer' Cup

Laurentian's second annual Cheer for Beer night will be staged this Saturday night at the Ben Avery Physical Education Complex. The event is centred around two varsity basketball games, with the women's team taking on the University of Guelph and the men hosting the Golden Gaels of Queens.

The Cheer for Beer contest invites each residence on campus to come out in force to lend their support to the basketball

Vees. The residence deemed as the most vocal and best represented will be awarded the Cheer for Beer Cup and generous amounts of liquid prizes, courtesy of Labatt's.

At halftime of the men's game, the presidents from each of the residences will compete in the prestigious Residence President Free Throw Competition. Last year's winner, Lorne Demers of Huntington College, passed on his wishes of good

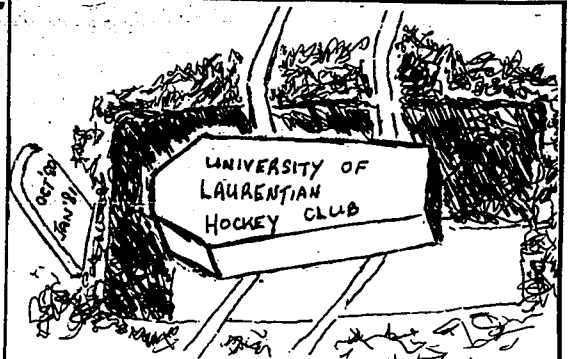
night as the Queen's Golden Gaels encounter the local side. It's a key match-up for the Voyageurs, so come on out and support the team!

luck to all those taking part. The mammoth three foot trophy has been dusted off and polished and awaits the winner of this year's competition.

All the action takes place on Saturday night starting at 6:30 p.m. with the women's game, followed at 8:15 with the male Vees.

On Friday night both the men and women's teams take on the powerful York Yeomen (and Yeowomen?) in Laurentian's annual Fork York basketball duel.

Further sports action on the weekend has the hockey Voyageurs doing battle with Queens. A free bus supplied by the S.G.A., will be leaving from Parking Lot #7 (near the bottom of the Huntington-U of S hill) at 7:00 p.m. to travel to Copper Cliff on Friday night. The bus will return to the University immediately following the game. On Saturday, the Vees and Gaels battle again, this time at 2:00 p.m. in the Sudbury Arena.



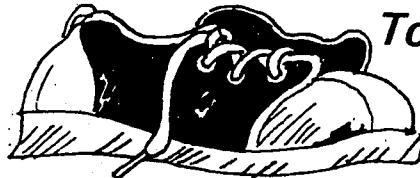
Hockey Holocaust

by Ron Rimer

This past weekend's trip to Toronto could not be termed a prosperous one for the hockey Voyageurs. They lost two games to the league's top two teams. In the initial contest on Friday, U of T Blues dumped Laurentian 14-3, and York Yeomen gained a 14-4 victory Saturday afternoon.

The first game saw Ivan Zanatta pot two goals and Felix Cireli add a single. On Saturday, Tim Heale notched two, with Dave Kowaluk and Ivan Zanatta scoring one each.

This coming weekend, Queens will be the visitors Friday evening at 8:30 at McLelland Arena, and 2:00 Saturday afternoon at Sudbury Arena.



Tourney

The Annual Ball Hockey Tournament presented by Thornelee is well into its planning stages with a full slate of 16 men's teams entered. There is still space on the roster for any other women's teams that wish to enter. Immediate entries would be appreciated as the vacancies are quickly being

filled. Anyone wishing to referee games will be paid \$5 a game. Your support in this matter would definitely help the tournament out. If interested, please contact either Ron Greasley (675-3946) or Dave Lee (674-2905) at Thornelee College.

Ladies' B-Ball

by Arlene Barnal

This past weekend, the Lady Vees added win number five to their standings. The Vees now have a 5-2 record going into this weekend's big double header. The Vees will face first place York University on Friday night and Guelph University on Saturday night.

The Laurentian squad defeated the Western Mustangs 74-54. Leading the Vees on the scoreboard was Barbara Tucker with 18 points, followed by Joy Bellingher with 16 points.

This is a big weekend for the Vees at home. Come on out and cheer them on to victory!

cont'd from page 6

be a very competitive one, so be sure that you are confident of your abilities before you approach anyone.

By the way, the hockey team will be wearing the new sweaters that we have recently acquired, and anyone interested in purchasing their own "Commerce Loan Sharks" sweater should visit our booth, which will be located all this week by the Science II cafeteria. For \$21 you can be the happy owner of something that will say you're

proud to be a Comm student!

Before I wrap things up for this week, we should congratulate Sue Mantle who won the Commerce Logo contest last month. Sue designed the crest that can be seen on each one of those hockey sweaters. Sue is in her fourth year here at L.U., and by sheer coincidence, happens to be our Comm council treasurer. (We guarantee the contest was not a fix!) For all those who submitted entries, thanks go out to "you all" as well.

Future International Talent

SPAD DRAFTS TOP LECTURERS FOR SERIES

by Ira Bailey

Iona Campagnolo, Former Minister of State, Fitness and Amateur Sport, was on campus Thursday and Friday of last week. She is the first of three speakers for the SPAD Guest Lecture Series, and delivered a nine hour series of lectures.

Mrs. Campagnolo used most of her nine hours to enlighten SPAD students. She discussed the skills that sport administrators will need to deal effectively and efficiently with all levels of government. Mrs. Campagnolo also covered the National and international aspects of government policy as it relates to sport.

Mrs. Campagnolo brought to the lecture series a wealth of experience, including 10 years of municipal government participation, several years of federal government experience, 9 years as sales manager of



Iona Campagnolo

Skeena Broadcasting Ltd. and is presently hosting the CBC Television show "One of a Kind". She is also on special assignment for CUSO.

As part of her presentation, Mrs. Campagnolo also attended a news conference which was organized by SPAD students Joe Pitzel, Mary Gilles, Dan Bordeau and Marcel La Marche.

During the press conference Mrs. Campagnolo made her personal views known on a variety of issues. The topics included the Olympic Boycott, Canadian Sport Philosophy, and the pros and cons of University Athletic Scholarship programmes.

Following Iona Campagnolo in the SPAD Guest Lecture Series will be Peter Bavasi, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Toronto Blue Jays Baseball Club. John Hudson, Head of Promotions for Labatt's and former Head of Sport for CBC, will close the lecture series.

The guest lecture series is the brainchild of Dr. Robert Wanzel,

Chairman of the Sports Administration Programme. The series culminates almost a full year of persistent work on the part of Dr. Wanzel and many of his fourth year students.

In late November of 1980, Dr. Wanzel and a number of his students were in Toronto where they used pre-Grey Cup fever to inform the public about the SPAD Programme and Laurentian University.

In a statement to the press on Thursday, Dr. Wanzel said that the University had shown a positive attitude towards this type of learning experience. He said that he could not have found a more appropriate person to kick off the Guest Lecture Series. Wanzel thought that this type of exposure will undoubtedly attract some excellent international talent to speak at future guest lectures.



by Coyote

Whew, thank God the weekend is over. I couldn't take much more of all this roaming around. As the great Elvis once said, "Let's have a good time, it's Carnival time," and that is exactly what the greater majority of Huntingtonites did last

Huntington Highlites

weekend during our carnival. The whole weekend of events got started last Thursday with a dance in the Great Hall, then on Friday, Huntington's Chug Trials were held. The male alcoholics are: Doug "Bobby" Rose, Gary "Doink" Donnelly, Mike "Fetus" Fenton and Al "Turner" Turner, serving as a sub is Steve "I'm thirsty" Scott. In this age (not you, Adriano) and time of ours, female lib movement and all, we also have a team of female alcoholics: -Laurey "Nice Back" Welch,

Claudette "Mug a Rabbi" Concessi, Sharon "Spu" Anderson and Lorraine "I hate Beer" Berry, serving as female sub is Helen "Too Tall" Lindfors. Good luck teams, don't practice too much.

Starting early (too early for most of the players) Saturday morning was the Ball Hockey Tourney which lasted till 5:30 p.m. During that tourney, Huntington sent a few teams to play in the Spad Floor Hockey Tourney. Even though they didn't win, they had a tremendous time. Meanwhile back in ball hockey, one team showed its superiority by winning the tourney: its team members were: Lori S., Dave Bunko,

Brian L., Lise B., Sue C. and Doink II McNeil. There is another team which deserves a special notice, because they set a new record (0 wins and 3 losses) never established before in the annals of Huntington's history. I will not disclose the names of the team members for obvious reasons but I will tell the name of the team itself: "The Born Losers".

On the same night a dance was held in the Social Centre with a lot of imports from T.O. and S.R.F. A C "nival Queen was also chosen; she is none other than Karen McNeely; she was given lots of prizes including a very lovely crown and a nice bouquet of flowers.

In intramural hockey, the B team defeated the Engineers by a score of 2-0. Steve Scott was a key point in the net and Turg (did I spell it correctly, Mario?) missed a few opportunities to add to his point total. The A team is going to T.O. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Chiropractor Hockey Tourney. Also accompanying the players is their vigorous and youthful trainer (Doc Hen, also known as Ian) plus the coaches (Earl and Dave). All messages can be forwarded to the Travel Lodges.

To the Bird: "Even though I'm a Coyote, I never bite off more than I can chew, so Thunderbirds look out."

etcetera etcetera

Laurentian Will Stage Public Forums on Child Development
Laurentian University's Child and Development Studies Programme, in cooperation with the producers of TV Ontario's "Parents' Academy" weekly series on parenting, will stage a series of three public forums to examine the development process in children.

Intramural Powder Puff Hockey

Girls, it is time once again to gather your forces and enter teams in the women's intramural hockey competition. Fun and excitement is offered to girls of every level of ability and experience. Each team must submit a \$50.00 entry fee, plus names and phone numbers of all entrants. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, January 28, 1981. For more information, contact Convenor Chris Bushey at 522-3746.

"The Unadvertized Dance"

Rock 'n Roll
Vs. Blues Event!
Sci II Cafeteria
Sat., Jan. 31/81
Price \$1.50

Women of Sudbury & Neighbouring Communities

The Sudbury Women's Centre is now open, at 86 Ignatius Street, phone number 673-1916. Please come in, have a coffee, become a member.

PRE-CARNY TOGA PARTY!

Friday, January 23, 1981
Buy a \$3.00 Political Science Membership Card from your Political Science Association Representative and get free beer! Limited Supply of tickets so buy one now.
This membership card gets you 50 per cent discount on P.S.A. Year end Banquet and into two Guest Speaker events free.
For more information call, Mario Cortis 522-8877


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